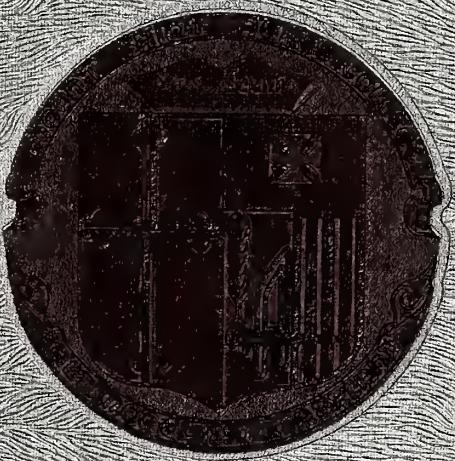


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MOUNT SAINT AGNES COLLEGE  
MOUNT WASHINGTON, MARYLAND



## **Foreword**

Within the pages of this book are the events of the last of four happy years spent at Mount Saint Agnes College by the Class of 1959. A brief history of our college life thus becomes a record which in future years will serve as a reminder of our happy college days.

A word of thanks should be given to those who made our college years possible. We are indebted primarily to our parents, who first sent us here; then to our teachers, who formed us to suit our chosen profession, and finally, to our fellow students whose friendships we will cherish as we become loyal alumnae members.

Throughout our years at the Mount a unique spirit has been nurtured and has blossomed forth into a beautiful flower. This spirit of Merey, the unselfish giving, the dedication of oneself to the ways of the Lord, is a part of each of us. It is a part not only of us but also of our wonderful faculty, our parents, and Alumnae and our fellow students. It can not be separated from anything that has touched the Mount even in some small way.

As we leave the college halls to find our separate ways in the world, we are well aware of this spirit which will bind us together with those who have gone before to give this — *Mercy Unto Thousands*.



Dean Emeritus, Sr. Mary Xavier, R.S.M.

## Dedication

With "Mercy Unto Thousands" as its theme, we take great pleasure in dedicating this annual to one who personifies for her students the spirit of Mercy.

A friend to the poor, the sick, and in a very special way, to the ignorant, Sister Mary Xavier, R.S.M. has been an institution at Mount Saint Agnes throughout a large part of its existence. Many an errant student can testify from experience to Sister's complete knowledge of all college problems and functions after having been approached enroute to the smoker by a small, watchful figure who told her in no uncertain terms that she belonged in Room 210 at a 10:45 Philosophy class.

This acumen is hardly surprising in view of Sister Mary Xavier's long association with the college. She was herself educated at Mount Saint Agnes, and was one of the first religious to be enrolled at the Johns Hopkins University, from which she received her Doctor of Education degree.

In 1943, Sister Mary Xavier became dean of the college, a position she held for fifteen years until her retirement in 1958. Under Sister's guidance Mount Saint Agnes resumed its former four-year program. A further tribute to Sister's educational policies and administrative talents came in 1952, when she was named Chairman of the Educational Conference of the Religious Sisters of Mercy of the Union.

A strong impression of her many kindnesses is by no means confined to her religious and academic community. Baltimoreans upon meeting a Mount collegian almost invariably inquire first about Sister Xavier, although their association with the college has long been ended.

But actually, few who have come in contact with Sister Xavier ever lost sight of the ideals with which Mount Saint Agnes strives to equip its students. Loyalty to school and community, scholarship acquired and used to serve others, many years of labor in Christ's vineyard—remembrance and emulation of these, her qualities, will link each student to the Mount long after graduation.

Gratefully, the Class of 1959 acknowledges her gifts to us as the foundation of a fruitful life.



## Officers of the Administration

MOST REVEREND FRANCIS P. KEOUGH, D.D.

*Archbishop of Baltimore  
Honorary President*

Mother Mary Stella Maris, R.S.M.	<i>Provincial of the Sisters of Mercy</i>
Sister Mary Carlotta, R.S.M.	<i>Comptroller</i>
Sister Mary Cleophas, R.S.M.	<i>President</i>
Sister Mary Magdala, R.S.M.	<i>Academic Dean</i>
Sister Mary Xavier, R.S.M.	<i>Dean Emeritus</i>
Sister Mary Ellen, R.S.M.	<i>Registrar and Dean of Admissions</i>
Sister Mary Sheila, R.S.M.	<i>Treasurer</i>
Sister Mary Cordelia, R.S.M.	<i>Bursar</i>
Sister Mary Baptist, R.S.M.	<i>Dean of Students</i>
Mary Elizabeth Nichols	<i>Librarian</i>
Sister Paula Marie, R.S.M.	<i>Director of Medical Technology at Mercy Hospital</i>
Sister Mary Rosaire, R.S.M.	<i>Director of Division of Nursing</i>
Mother Mary Vincent, R.S.M.	<i>Nursing Education Consultant</i>



The members of the administration, Sister Mary Ellen, Sister Mary Cleophas, Sister Mary Magdala and Sister Mary Baptist study blueprints for the new library building.

Sister Mary Magdalen and Sister Mary Placide are enjoying thoroughly their social hour with the girls.



Sister Mary Damian, Father Donahue, Sister Miriam and Miss Nichols pause a moment in the faculty room for a friendly discussion.



Dr. Doehler, Mrs. Hale and Father Taylor make friends with the class of '62 during the orientation tea.



Sister Mary Alma, Sister Mary Kathleen and Sister Mary Berchmans assist the Sodality members in bringing Christmas cheer to the children.



Sister Mary Caritas, Sister Mary Regina and Sister Mary Faith find intellectual delight in this French Journal.



Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Hale, Dr. and students for an "evening out" at the ann



Dr. Hilmer and Dr. Zintl listen with interest to a "great plan" presented by Miss Moeslein.



Sister Benedicta proudly displays the wares of her college Bazaar table.

What would we do without Sister Mary Judith, Sister Mary Seraphine and Sister Mary Vera behind the scenes of our parties.



Mrs. Louis Collins, Parents Club President; Sister Mary Baptist, Moderator; Mrs. R. Loeke, Refreshment Chairman; and Mrs. C. Elsner, prepare to celebrate their third annual Birthday Party.

## Parents Club

The Parents Club of the College has become in the short period of three years a very important factor in the life of the College. 1958-1959 saw the Club embark on a project for the improvement of our recreational facilities. And now, our smoker can boast of heat,

fluorescent lighting and a powder room. The Class of 1959 is grateful to the Club and we appreciate all your hard work for us through the C.C.A., luncheons, Bingos, etc. We are proud of you, our parents.

Enjoying one of the final activities of May Day are some of our parents and students.





#### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Claudia Kearns, Vice-president  
Marie Kearney, President  
Adele Wilzack, Secretary-Treasurer

### Senior Class History

An empty loom before us, we the raw materials, a tapestry to be woven in four years, worthy of acceptance by our Creator and the world. Carefully we blended our predominant colors as we laid the warp in our freshman year: red for courage and love; the serenity of gray. Weaving with a purpose, to learn not just for school, but for life, we strove to overcome the novice's fumbling. Initiation passed; we were no longer characters from Dizziland. Fingers grew nimble and helpful as we plunged into the activities of the year. Faster and faster they flew until we found ourselves completely enmeshed in the pattern of life at the Mount; the Christmas Dance, orphans' party, Sno-Ball, plays, glee club concerts, exams—a corner woven so soon.

Sophomore year came with its many responsibilities. "Do unto others . . .," so we initiated the freshmen, who seemed so young. Advanced courses complicated our design. Leadership in extra-curricular activities gave dimension to our work. Preparations for May Day and Candlelight Night for our graduating sister

class kept the shuttles flying. We fringed the corner with turning tassels and looked ahead to our junior year.

Upperclassmen at last! Separated by concentration in special field, we endeavored to work as one. The success of our project for the library fund proved our teamwork. This spirit carried us on to victory as we won the coveted song banner with music adapted from "The King and I." The Junior-Senior Banquet marked the end of another college year, and we looked upon it with satisfaction; a fabric gleaming with success and the green and gold of our college rings.

Leadership and the dignity of our position as the senior class enriched the texture of our composition as it neared conclusion. One by one we tied the final threads; our last May Day, Candlelight Night, Class Day, the Senior Prom . . . On May 31st it went on display: the graduating Class of 1959, a tapestry completed, yet part of a greater work that will go on forever.

# Seniors

MOUNT ST. AGNES COLLEGE





EVELYN IRENE AMBROSE

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"He profits most who serves best."*

"Evie" . . . studious . . . the perfect bedside manner . . . a Mountie from way back . . . loves the great outdoors . . . yen to travel . . . always "on ice" . . . baby album of former patients . . . "Did you say Navy?" . . . more bouncy to the bone . . . constant worrier . . . the domestic type . . . bound to succeed . . . on road to graduate study.

### BARBARA MARY BALDWIN

Bachelor of Arts

Mathematics

*"She said little, but to the purpose."*

"Baldie," but not literally . . . neatness personified . . . no, she's not going anywhere, she just dresses that way . . . Royal Exchequer in our Junior year . . . accomplished Social Chairman — collects card tables, folding chairs and Xmas tree ornaments . . . "Y'all come — Bill Maisel is playing" . . . classic ear . . . hungry residents will long remember her for hospitality and hamburgers . . . faees life filled with numbers.



PATRICIA ANNE BOTELER

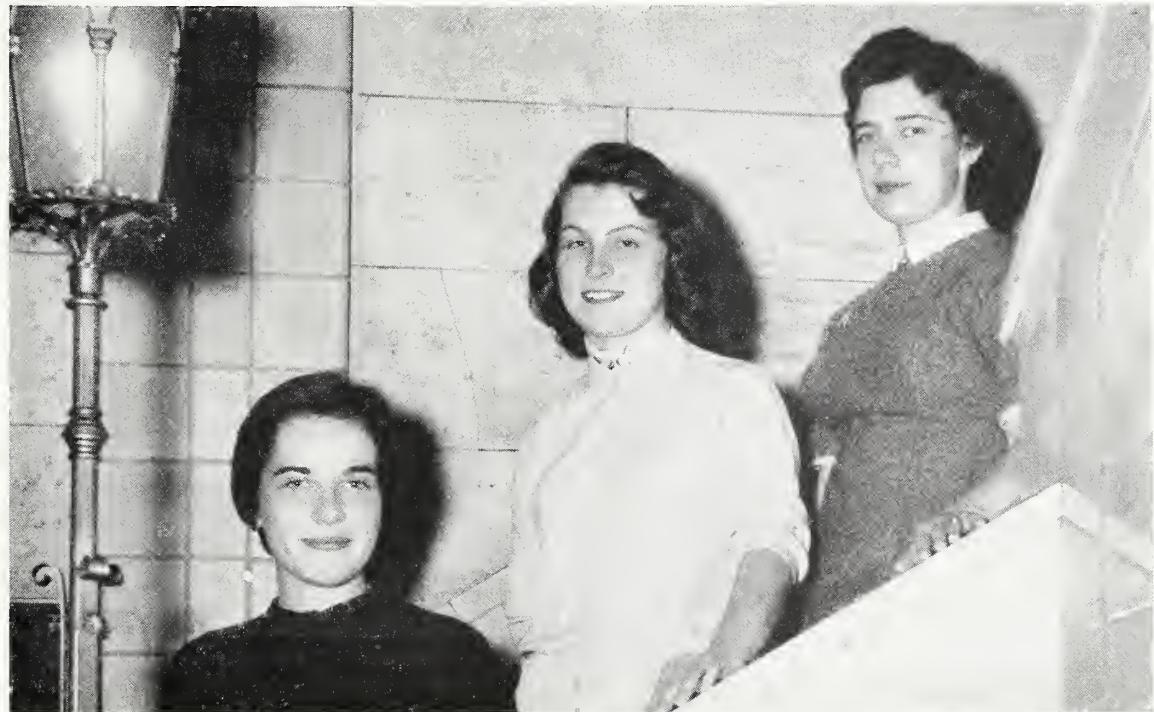
Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology

*"I do not understand; I pause, I examine."*

"P" for petite . . . neatness personified . . . the only *white* lab coat at the end of the semester . . . tête-à-tête with Harv . . . quiet and studious disposition . . . diligent Science Club member . . . always takes the side of the underdog . . . queen of the ice . . . demonstrated her craft on TV . . . "Honey" . . . "Can I help it if I'm always looking for Inner Truths!" . . . Sigma Phi Sigma.



*Down they come*—Barbara Baldwin, Pat Boteler, Evelyn Ambrose





MARY BARBARA BRITTON

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"Jest, and youthful Jollity, Quips and eranks  
and wanton wiles, Nods and beeks and  
wreathed smiles."*

"Mares" . . . variable disposition . . . one-time Sodality Prefect . . . great devotion to her patroness . . . nursing vs. liberal arts . . . hair-raising tales . . . on selecting white oxfords: "I wear a seven, but an eight felt so good, I bought a nine!" . . . active in Mount and Loyola dramatic productions . . . dancing feet . . . snappy dresser . . . lending library of crinolines . . . choreography for May Day skit—"The elves were out of step."

MICHELE CARAHER

Bachelor of Arts

English

*"God forbid that leisure should ever befall me."*

"Mickey" . . . walking Dictionary of World Literature . . . power of concentration . . . "Who on earth is Hephaestus?" . . . Loyola's librarian . . . nodding acquaintance with everything printed since Gutenberg . . . "I'm not sure of a thing that's happened since the 16th century" . . . "What, another class meeting?" . . . charter member of the Breakfast Club . . . see that streak of tweed, and notebooks pointed in the general direction of an 8:55 Philosophy Class? Guess who?



## GLORIA JOSEPHINE CROMWELL

Bachelor of Arts      Elementary Education

*"Thou must be true thyself, if thou the truth would teach."*

"Glor" . . . good-natured . . . glorious long, brown locks . . . CCD Sunday School teacher . . . pretty as a picture . . . the gift of gab . . . devotee of the dance . . . grounded mermaid at O. C. . . Sec.-Treas. of the Liturgy Club . . . Ass't. Editor of the MERCEDIAN . . . never a dull moment . . . 1956's Sno-Ball Queen . . . only Baltimore drawl in captivity . . . summer time Banker . . . ardent participant . . . intense interest in children and the teaching profession.



*One More Tune*—Michele Caraher, Gloria Cromwell and Mary Britton gather around the piano.





MARTHA LOUISE DEVOS

Bachelor of Arts

English

*"As good-natured a soul as e'er tread on shoe of leather."*

Dante's influence on everything . . . the camera artist . . . gadding to Gettysburg . . . how that seminar paper gets done weeks ahead of a deadline? . . . always contriving for car solos . . . Dad is a treasure chest of information . . . "Let's get together and study for comps" . . . reserved seat in the lounge . . . always on cue backstage in dramatic productions . . . "There are *only* 75 spots on the dimmer circuit" . . . Baltimore Symphony enthusiast.

SARA CATHERINE DONAHOE

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"We love her for her smile—her look, her way of speaking gently—"*

"Surrey" . . . red head . . . a farm gal from Southern Maryland . . . domestic interests when she's not nursing . . . every mail brings something from New Mexico . . . avid Proscenium Club member for two years . . . veteran stagehead: "What do you mean I can't get up on that ladder?" . . . "Buttering up" Mercy Hall . . . behind many scenes . . . real helping hand.



## MARY GERALDINE FLOYD

Bachelor of Arts      Elementary Education

*"A gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."*

"Floyd" . . . interested in everything . . . works magic with a mimeograph machine . . . frustrated ping-pongster: "That serve *couldn't* be legal!" . . . *objets d'art* for education classes . . . the girl of many majors . . . "Who wants a Pizza?" . . . favorite color: red . . . Late Show fan . . . "Remember when we were freshmen?" . . . onetime S.G.O. officer and Sodality Vice-Prefect . . . printer's devil for *Hilltop Highlights* . . . kibitzes on crossword puzzles . . . Marian Chorister and Glee Club member.



*Sit Up Straight!* Mary Floyd, Martha DeVos and Sara Donahoe smile at the camera.





MARY KATHARINE GREEN

Bachelor of Arts

Psychology

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."*

"Mary Kay" . . . Mt. St. Agnes' gift to the Mission Crusaders . . . a sportscar jockeyette . . . pinochle counseling at all hours . . . shares the spoils by running a date bureau at Mercy Hall . . . psychoanalysis while you wait . . . expert on the foibles of the beat generation and an astute Kerouac critic . . . militant A.A. pres. . . boundless enthusiasm . . . an upraised hand in the classroom, a dynamo on the basketball court, gold-dust on the dance floor . . . that's Mary Kay.

GERALDINE ANN HALL

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."*

"Gerry" . . . Queen of North 5 . . . Tom Thumb's only surviving relative . . . pony tail hanging down . . . Suzy Perette of the nursing world . . . commando tactics in Salisbury . . . willing to bend an ear . . . avant-garde psychiatry . . . formerly a devoted Glee Club member . . . able seamstress . . . happy heart . . . full of chatter.



## MARY HELEN HAMMAN

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."*

"Helen" . . . member of the conservative party . . . Govanite . . . Oklahoma with the Glee Club . . . "Maryland, my Maryland" . . . "dietician" . . . song lyrics in a jiffy . . . private strongbox . . . walks in quietude . . . strives to please . . . active member of Nurses' Association . . . calm at all times.



*Last Minute Touches!* Gerry Hall, Mary Kay Green and Helen Hamman get ready to have their picture taken.





JOAN NATHALIE HANSON

Bachelor of Arts

Elementary Education

*"Remember this, that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life."*

Petite, sweet and neat . . . can't wait to teach first grade . . . gets rapturous about her little charges once a week or oftener . . . Han-Crom talks . . . "This is the way we did it at modeling school." . . . joie de vivre . . . Proscenium Club devoteé . . . art objects and classical music . . . watch out for those beer mug socks . . . loves tennis and ice-skating . . . week-end equestrienne.

*Move That Car—Mary Hynes, Mary Lou Hobbs and Joan Hanson park illegally and don't care!*



## MARY LOU HOBBS

Bachelor of Arts

Pre-Law

*"You know my methods, Watson."*

"Mary Lou" . . . the legal mind . . . owns enough books to start her own library . . . the committee-woman . . . holds record number of tickets sold to every social event . . . the "Humanities" club prexy . . . Pal Joey . . . writing her own dictionary . . . favorite expression: didly-ay one . . . "Got a minute? Tell me everything you know!" . . . secret weapon: those lengthy eyelashes . . . friends in every artistic circle in Baltimore.



## MARY CLARA HYNES

Bachelor of Arts

Elementary Education

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a woman."*

"Mary Clare" . . . soft spoken . . . contagious giggle . . . smiles for every occasion . . . forever rushing to get the Ford home to Dad . . . "Mr. Barnes makes his traffic signs too small!" . . . rosy blush . . . member of the Confraternity . . . very buddy-buddy with her first graders . . . Glee Club member . . . Yo estudia el español.



MARIE AGNES KEARNEY

Bachelor of Arts

Elementary Education

*"Put your shoulder to the wheel."*

"Mary" . . . First Lady of the Senior Class . . . roots for the Greyhounds . . . "What happens to me if the Ruxton train stops running?" . . . Dean's-lister . . . half the J-M combination . . . educationally inclined: "What do you say to first graders?" . . . Irish plus freckles . . . soft brown curl . . . class geographer . . . "How do you draw a volcano?" . . . collects bugs . . . President of the Education Club junior year . . . entrepreneur for library projects . . . Who's Who!

CLAUDIA MARY KEARNS

Bachclor of Arts

English

*"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."*

"C. K." . . . writing an *Apologia Pro Capellam Meam* . . . another Photny-phile . . . ex-Reflector Editor . . . "Won't someone take me to the printers?" . . . The Mount's "Jenny" . . . an integral part of the 8:55 Aristocrats of the Breakfast Table . . . sponsor of many religious vocations . . . some dubious distinctions: more notices on the Lost and Found bulletin board, frequent recognition on library list . . . French and Italian: idiomatic, rarely grammatic . . . the pixie . . . Alexander Pope fan club prexy . . . University bound for an M.A. in English Lit. . . . Sigma Phi Sigma.



## MARY MAGDALEN KONITZER

Bachelor of Arts      Elementary Education

*"Taste is the feminine of genius."*

"Konitz" . . . the bubbly exterior . . . persuasive line: "You know what I mean!" . . . an ardent novel reader . . . week-ends in Wilmington . . . a diamond the size of a roc's egg . . . "skin as white as snow; hair as black as ebony" . . . Mercy Hall barber . . . ever venturesome: "Dare me?" . . . always composing a book report for Child and the Curriculum . . . a devotee of the epistolary arts . . . late classes with Dick Clark.



*Do you have to take it, Jim?* Claudia Kearns, Marie Kearney and Mary Konitzer, all ask the same question.





PATRICIA MARIA MALANOWSKI

Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology

*"Moderation, the noblest gift of heaven."*

"Pat" . . . Med-Tech major . . . dentistry minor . . . the wild midwest is where she wants to be . . . promoter of Italian cuisine . . . all-round athlete — basketball, badminton, swimming, and tennis . . . records for all moods . . . where there's a Pat, there's gotta be a Mike . . . loves battling the bacteria . . . long-standing Science Club member . . . pinochle player.

DORIS ELIZABETH McALLISTER

Bachelor of Science      Nursing

*"My method is to take the utmost trouble to find the right thing to say, and then to say it with the utmost brevity."*

"Betsy" . . . aspires to join the "chest team" for thoracic surgery . . . Miss Nurse . . . never without a "doctor in the house" . . . reverting to her Irish origins . . . international interests . . . nurses' feet from pacing the corridors . . . trenchant contributions to class song fests . . . committee member *par excellence* . . . little brother problems . . . knitting occupies the spare time in a hectic schedule.



CATHERINE ANNE McLAUGHLIN, R.N.

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"She was an amiable and gentle girl."*

"Cathy" . . . pint-size . . . recently recruited for the Mounties . . . graduate nurse from Bon Secours . . . roaring up the hill in her Fiat . . . more nylons than any one else on campus . . . captivating grin . . . tongue-in-cheek wit . . . the Smoker: her private study hall . . . diligent application to every task . . . dignity personified . . . wonderful acquisition.



*Overdue!* Catherine McLaughlin tells Betsy McAllister and Pat Malanowski her book is overdue.





AUDREY CLAIRE McNIERNEY

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"The best of healers is good cheer."*

"Aud" . . . china doll complexion and violet eyes . . . perfect with patients . . . easy-going disposition . . . famous paintbrush . . . responsible for the artistic success of many Bazaars: "I can make anything but money" . . . accomplished pianist — Chopin polonaises in the dead of night . . . dramatically inclined . . . indefatigable curls . . . McNierney and Britton: the Mount's contribution to the dance.

*Where's our fiftieth state?* Jill O'Mara, Audrey McNierney and Joan Munday ask.

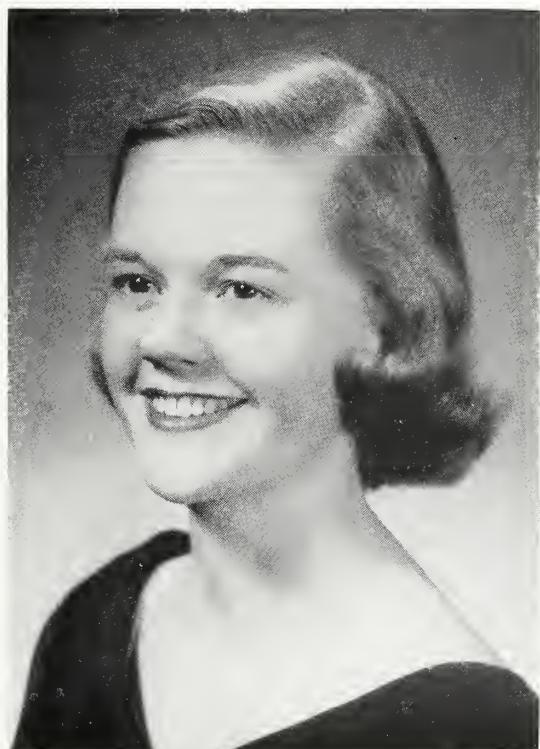


JOAN MARIE MUNDAY

Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology

*"Efficiency is truly thy middle name."*

"Munday" . . . the ice-cream maid . . . her home is in sunny Florida . . . "early to bed and early to rise" . . . "There's a ten-minute limit on that phone!" . . . neat as the proverbial pin: always pressing a uniform . . . the Munday-Whalen domicile: showplace of Mercy Hall . . . calm competence and determination . . . sports the "Bear" at M.S.A. social functions . . . acrobatic . . . "Gorgeous George" is enshrined on Mercy's piano . . . "Did I get a letter?"



MARY JEANNE O'MARA

Bachelor of Arts      Social Science

*"There's no language like the Irish for soothing and quieting."*

"Jill" . . . Jack-of-all-courses . . . ballet prima donna . . . shiny strawberry-blond hair . . . very petite . . . Liturgy Club President . . . Sociology-minded . . . House of Good Shepherd claims her on Tuesday . . . infectious laughter . . . spirit of generosity . . . a "Better Homes and Gardens" future . . . quiet and serious manner.



OLA OSTASH

Bachelor of Arts

Chemistry

*"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."*

"Ola" . . . evil scientist . . . "Ola, what's the PH of HCL?" . . . diligent Science Club president . . . bridges east and west with her rendition of Ukrainian music at M.S.A. Song Snacks . . . perfect deadpan . . . the Mercy Hall laundryman . . . the Glee Club will miss that low, gentle voice . . . "Posters and Dresses by Ola" . . . confused comparative *literateur*: "Does she want us to read Goethe's *Faust* or Marlowe's *Faustus?*" . . . shares her talents on all occasions . . . seminar paper in Boston.

MARY LITA PARR

Bachelor of Arts

Mathematics

*"I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard."*

"Lita" . . . hard-working member of every class committee . . . very "graphic" . . . statistical substantiation . . . just skipping along . . . a willing chauffeurette . . . most famous pony tail on campus . . . commutes all the way from Catonsville . . . certainly knows how to "bridge" the gap between classes . . . "Are those your books on the ping-pong table?"



## JOSEPHINE FLEURICE PICKER

Bachelor of Arts

Social Science

*"She works and blows, and has plenty of irons in the fire."*

"Frecce" . . . *Keynotes* — her bible . . . SGO statesman: "I refuse to get emotionally involved" . . . beats the Tom-tom for school social events . . . "Have you seen the 'Wise' man?" . . . views the Mount from a sociological standpoint . . . our gift to Catholic Charities . . . mastered the secret of bi-location early in her career . . . accomplished pianist . . . mainstay of the Glee Club's second soprano section . . . member of the Breakfast Club . . . Frosh's mother-away-from-mother . . . contribution to the college community — her *regola vitae* . . . Sigma Phi Sigma.



*Out of Bounds!* Ola Ostash, Lita Parr and Flo Picker don't seem to care.





JOYCE HARRIET PRESTI

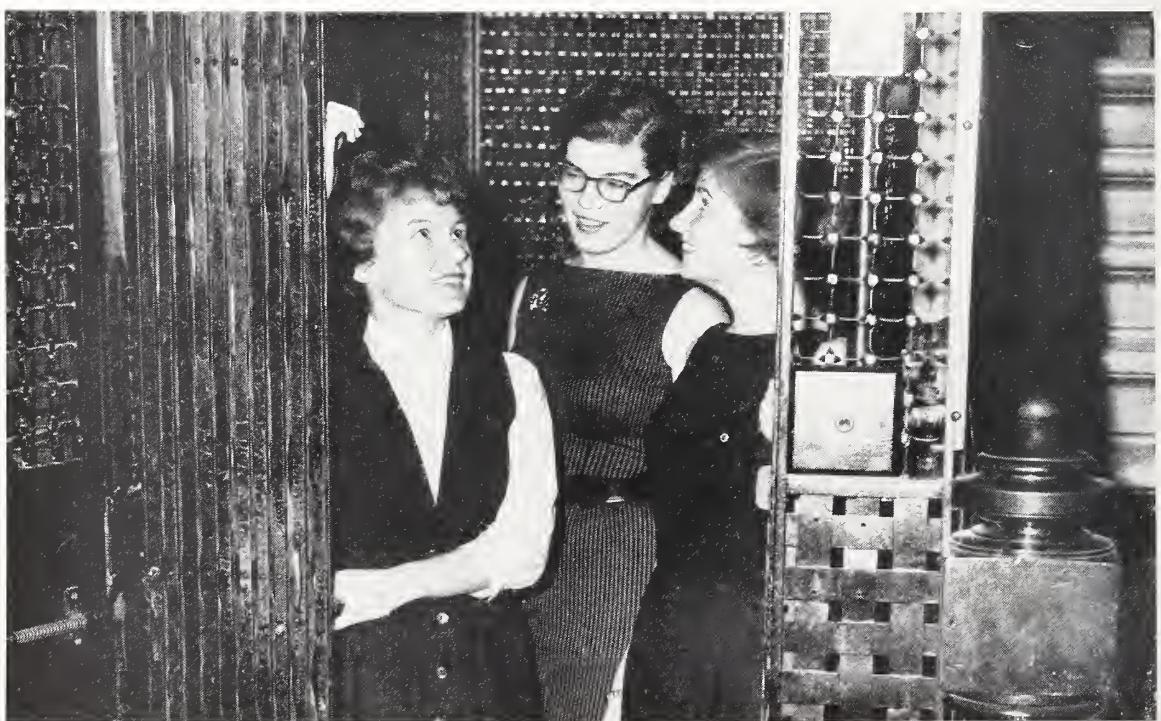
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Nursing

*"Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment."*

"Joy" . . . short, short hairdo . . . representative to Student Nurses' Council of Maryland . . . "ten stuffed heads in her trophy room right now" . . . loves babies and aspires to work in the nursery . . . Sinatra supporter . . . devoted to Hopkins . . . that frat pin . . . charity unlimited . . . heart that goes out to all.

*Let's Go Up!* It's a rare occasion for Joan Ridinger, Mickey Quinby and Joyce Presti to ride the elevator.



CECILIA MARY QUINBY

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"Beholding the bright countenance of truth  
in the quiet and still air of delightful studies."*

"Mickey" . . . "All I want is music, music, music" . . . living three lives: hers, Pogo's and Peanuts' . . . continuous open house . . . paddles a canoe . . . life saving champ . . . first on land, better by sea . . . heading toward the Wild West . . . liaison officer between the nurses and civilians . . . future nursery nurse of America . . . member of Sigma Phi Sigma.



JOAN THOMASINA RIDINGER

Bachelor of Arts

Elementary Education

*"Strong mind, great heart, true faith and ready hands."*

Elementary-Ed ringleader: "The children, the children I'll not forget the children—" . . . the life of any discussion — a collection of her "Two-cents worth" would put a wing on the library . . . onetime N.F. delegate . . . dean's lister . . . so many decisions to make . . . the power behind the MERCEDIAN . . . the other half of the J-M combination . . . on hand for every social event . . . W.C.T.U. . . . busman's holiday with Sunday CCD.



ANN MARIE ROBBINS

Bachelor of Arts

Elementary Education

*"Quicksilver moods in a pleasant nature."*

"Anna-banana" . . . the Mighty mite . . . last of the Delaware "Rebels" . . . vocal acrobatics have Mercy Hall residents in the aisles . . . co-business manager of the MERCIDEAN . . . unexpected dexterity with electronic instruments: "Ann, come focus the TV." . . . speaks a dialect all her own—Franish, maybe? . . . Mercy Hall chauffeur . . . prolific epistolarian . . . Cinderella feet: "Nobody else wears size 4!" . . . Sec.-Treas. of the Education Club . . . anticipates June wedding bells.



MARGARET MARY ROBINSON

Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology

*"Let knowledge grow from more to more."*

"Peggy" . . . dark curls and an infectious grin . . . neat as a pin . . . conscientious Med-Tech . . . determined bacteriologist . . . "Doctor, are you *sure* I haven't discovered something?" . . . week-end Religion teacher . . . four-year member of the Marian Choir . . . ex-Glee Club president . . . faculty baby-sitter . . . "early to bed, early to rise" . . . helpful and generous to everyone.

## CATHERINE ELLEN RYAN

Bachelor of Arts

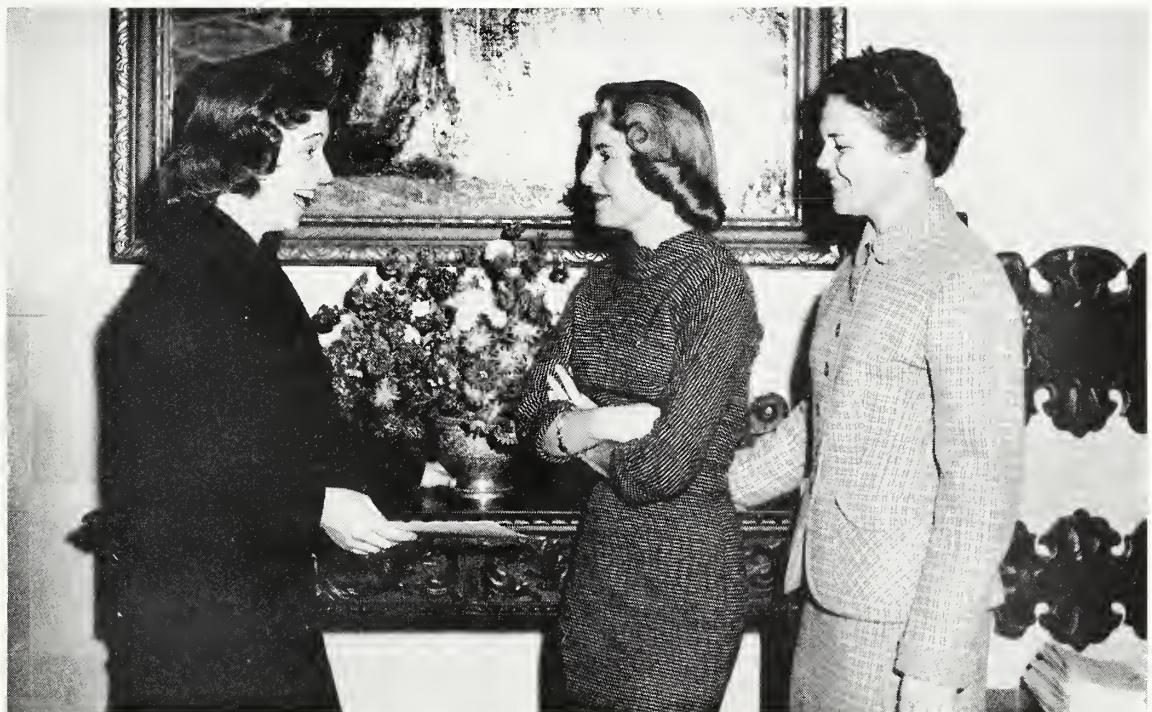
History

*"For how many things, which for our own sakes we should never do, do we perform for the sake of friends."*

"Miss Linotype of 1959" . . . another Photnyphile . . . impish smile and infectious laugh . . . an intimate, if somewhat strained acquaintance with all the vending machines in the smoker . . . photography editor *extraordinaire* of the MERCEDIAN . . . "I have to call Jim" . . . the Smoker Breakfast Club . . . famous pair of red Saratogas . . . "I can't fight the Great Western Schism" . . . an Escoffier from way back . . . Pat's sister . . . Sigma Phi Sigma.



*It Was Funny!* Ellen Ryan tries to convince Ann Robbins and Peggy Robinson.





NANCY MEDARIS STONE

Bachelor of Arts

English

*"I am a citizen, not of Athens or Greece, but of the world."*

"Stoney," belies her name in countless ways . . . Gentlemen Prefer Blondes . . . super-efficient Glee Club President . . . hurled Spheres into its orbit two years in succession . . . a Photny-phounder . . . "A teeb of Gloom, please!" . . . power behind the ping-pong paddle . . . "The breakfast machine is broken again" . . . hot piano . . . the avant-garde movement in party ditties . . . "Sorry, I couldn't get Claudia out of bed" . . . reliable alto . . . on a bad day: "I think I got my contact lenses in backwards!" . . . one of the corner-Stones of the class.

*Round and Round*—Nancy Stone, Margaret Sullivan and Jeanne Wade try the year's most popular toy.



## MARGARET ANNE SULLIVAN

Bachelor of Arts      Elementary Education

*"Tis always morning somewhere in the world."*

"Margaret Anne" . . . Irish eyes and complexion . . . expert seamstress . . . social committee — business before pleasure: "Don't you think it looks like a snowball?" . . . Education Club . . . Mercy Hall's short order cook . . . angel of mercy to starved residents . . . Sodality treasurer . . . nephew-it-is: "He's as big as a house!" . . . on correcting papers: "Now I'm not sure — how much ARE two and two?" . . . little mother.

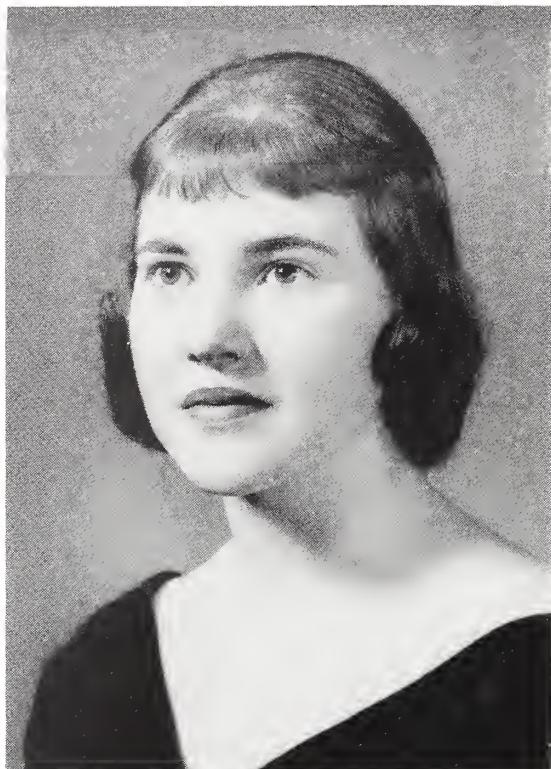


## MARY JUSTINE WADE

Bachelor of Arts      Elementary Education

*"As clear and candid as a precious gem."*

"Jeannie" . . . pink and gold . . . a New Jerseyite . . . sunbathing is her favorite sport . . . "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" . . . moves in a cloud of test papers and lesson plans . . . Greyhound rooter . . . "Yes, I have a cigarette!" . . . frozen solid in front of the TV set . . . Marian choir member for two years . . . enjoys the little ones.



EILEEN PATRICIA ANN WALKER

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality."*

"Eye" . . . Connecticut Yankee . . . "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning." . . . setting up exercises . . . a laugh her very own . . . plans to keep the patients in stitches . . . giving a yell and a cheer for the Mounties . . . argyle sock fan . . . has an impressive bibliography of song lyrics . . . has a million relatives . . . former Glee Club member . . . master of the art of storytelling.

ELIZABETH FRANCES WEDEMEYER

Bachelor of Arts      Elementary Education

*"Her voice is low, her heart is high."*

"Betty" . . . the Big Bopper . . . "When the Saints Come Marching In" . . . captivating senior residents with her dainty piano renditions . . . hails from the capital of the Confederacy . . . "Oh mah heavens!" . . . juggling a crowded schedule: "That clock is fast, man!" . . . dark glasses in class . . . former Glee Club officer . . . must "accelerate" to keep up with her students.



## AGNES ELLEN WHALEN

Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology

*"Everything nourishes what is strong already."*

"Whale" . . . a tremendous personality compressed into a small package . . . flurried Medtech six days a week in the Mercy Lab . . . the missionary of science to the un-learned English majors . . . the Mad Hatter of Mercy Hall . . . problem of the one and the many . . . soon to be published: *Phospho-Lipids I Have Known* . . . "Claud, who's picking the Late Show tonight? Hmmmm?" . . . Dick Clark fan . . . Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Sigma . . . SGO treasurer . . . Junior class president . . . SGO commission Chairman . . . Marian chorister . . . Sextet songster.



*In a Line*—Nancy Whalen, Eileen Walker and Betty Wedemeyer pose prettily.



MARY ANN WICHERT

Bachelor of Arts

Chemistry

*"Without music life would be a mistake."*

"Mary Ann" . . . glorious dramatic soprano . . . down by the seashore deep sea diving for black pearls . . . the operatic repertoire . . . outstanding intra-mural athlete, sophomore year . . . swims like a fish . . . camps out at Mercy Hall "to study" . . . the Pepsodent smile . . . unsolvable Chemistry problems . . . "Why don't I get Results?" . . . roots for Navy . . . future life in a lab . . . takes chromatography to Boston.

*First Nighters*—Adele Wilzack and Mary Ann Wichert discuss the performance.



## ADELE ADA WILZACK, R.N.

Bachelor of Science

Nursing

*"The perception of the comic is a tie of sympathy with other men."*

"Adele" . . . bluest eyes on campus . . . comparative newcomer to the Mount . . . a full fledged nurse, a'ready . . . Senior Class Treasurer: "The way I see it, we'll be paying for the Prom in 1984" . . . Yearbook co-business manager . . . nursing demonstrations at all hours . . . staunch supporter of the Artist Series . . . hilarious anecdotes of hospital life complete with descriptive pantomime . . . American Lit fun . . . crusading for her "very own phone" . . . Sigma Phi Sigma.



## SENIOR CLASS SONG

*In the shadow of our Lady,  
We live and learn to know,  
The guiding hand of Mary,  
Over minds and hearts aglow.*

*Mount Saint Agnes days will linger,  
We'll be true in every way,  
To our dear loved Alma Mater  
And our colors red and grey.*

*We learn not just for school  
We also learn for life  
This thought we cherish as the future pends,  
To furnish faith and hope  
And strength to carry on  
Toward this goal our search for knowledge  
tends.  
One and all we stand united, the Class of '59,  
Our spirit grows forever  
Untouched by man or time.*



#### SENIOR SISTERS

*Left to right:* Sister Mary Sarto, R. S. M.; Sister Mary Rosina, R. S. M.; Sister Mary Bartholomew, R. S. M.; Sister Angela Marie, R. S. M. and Sister Mary Concetta, R. S. M.

The class of 1959 includes within its ranks the Sisters of Mercy who are being prepared to take their places in the various phases of work to which the daughters of Mother Mary Catherine McAuley are dedicated. These sisters have worked along with us when things were hard and when they were easy. Their joy in the work which was preparing them for a greater work was always a source of inspiration to us. We are proud to say that they are members of our class.

We are especially grateful to our Lord who called from our immediate midst two of our members after they had completed their Junior year in College. Carol Kennedy and Carole Risano were always loyal and spirited girls when they were among us. The former was active with the Athletic Association and the latter with the Sodality of Our Lady. Although we missed their presence at our Senior social gatherings, we are glad to have given them to the Sisters of Mercy.

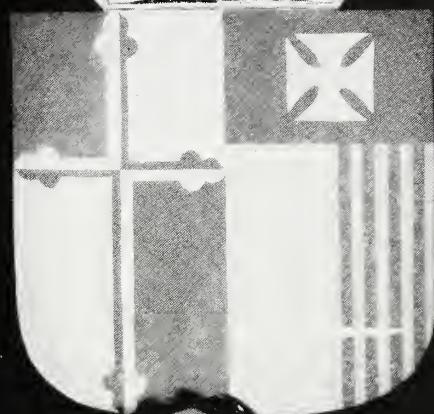
Carol Kennedy



Carole Risano



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## Mount Reflector

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The officers of the Student Government Association make ready to assume new responsibility at Class Day.

## Student Government Organization

The Student Government Organization has had another successful year on campus. It has fostered the intellectual, religious and social life of the students by coordinating the various club activities, by lectures and finally by initiating an artist series which enriched the cultural life of the community at the same time that it increased the library building fund by several thousand dollars. A snack bar was set up in the smoker for the benefit of hungry collegians whose studies and activities kept them at the Mount long after class hours. Through the efforts of the social committee, there was a great variety of dances all of which proved successful. All in all, 1958-1959 was a year to be remembered.

NFCCS

Mount Saint Agnes College is a very active member of the Baltimore-Washington Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Since one of the purposes of the Federation is to bring Catholic campuses together, we have participated in work-shops at the various colleges as well as at the Regional Congress. Representatives of our member colleges visited our campus for the Student Government Commission - Liturgy Commission work-shop at which the Student Government Role in the Religious Clubs of the campus was discussed. Since both of these commissions have been seated at our campus, it was a very successful way of bridging both interests.

Marian MeElroy, Anne Schueers, Dolores McHugh, Paula Grimberg and Letitia Mahoney, delegates to NFCCS, prepare for the next regional meeting.





Arranging an interesting display of West Germany are Maita Pisetzky and Letitia Mahoney, officers of the IRC.



Studying directions for an experiment are Vice-president Nona Magher, Secretary-Treasurer Sue Hollen-shade, and President Ola Ostash.

## International Relations Club

The International Relations Club, as its title suggests, devoted itself to the promotion of interest in current events on the international scene. Major news items from all parts of the world supplied the topics for discussion, lectures and bulletin board displays. The world never ceased to provide intensely interesting subjects such as the Berlin Crisis and Latin American affairs. The year's activities came to an end as we were looking at the changing face of Africa.

## Science Club

The Science Club in 1958-59 presented a full and varied program which supplemented and complemented classroom knowledge and promoted general interest in the Sciences. The Club's activities included guest speakers in research, students' papers in Chemistry and Mathematics, field trips, Medical Technology demonstrations and interesting Science films. Under the guidance of its moderator, Dr. Paul Hilmer, and with the cooperation of all club members Science-Math Day for High School Students climaxed the activities of the year.

## Humanities Club

Modernity was the keynote of the Humanities Club this year as it tried to tune the ears of its members to the dissonances of the contemporary arts. Concentrating on twentieth century art, literature, music, and language, the Club delved into various activities some of which included panels, lectures presented by speakers in their individual field of their Humanities, and discussions. Joint efforts with the Proscenium Club produced a medley of poetic readings from Chaucer and Eliot.

The Club went modern in other ways also by contributing to the new library art file, and introducing an award system.

In the plans for 1958-59, music occupied a major part of the program of the Humanities Club in the minds of Rosalyn Sehlpp, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Lou Hobbs, President; and Joy Lowry, Vice-president.





Future Teachers, officers of the McAuley Unit, Frances Wagner, Vice-president; Margaret Wrigley, President and Ann Robbins, Secretary-Treasurer show a loving interest in these little fellows under their care.

## National Education Association

The members of the McAuley Chapter of the Student National Education Association have participated most actively in the various events sponsored by the chapter this year. Talks by experts in the field of education, discussions by the members of the club, both those in school and those doing practice teaching, as well as movies regarding migrant workers, have been a means of increasing the interest of the members in the problems which arise in the life of a teacher. By attendance at conventions the students are enabled to exchange ideas and to benefit from the experiences of others.

## Sodality

Our Sodality which is affiliated with the Prima Primaria of Rome is modeled on the John Carroll Plan. 1958-59 saw many new Candidates and Pre-Candidates being prepared to participate more fully in a life centered in the Blessed Virgin Mary.

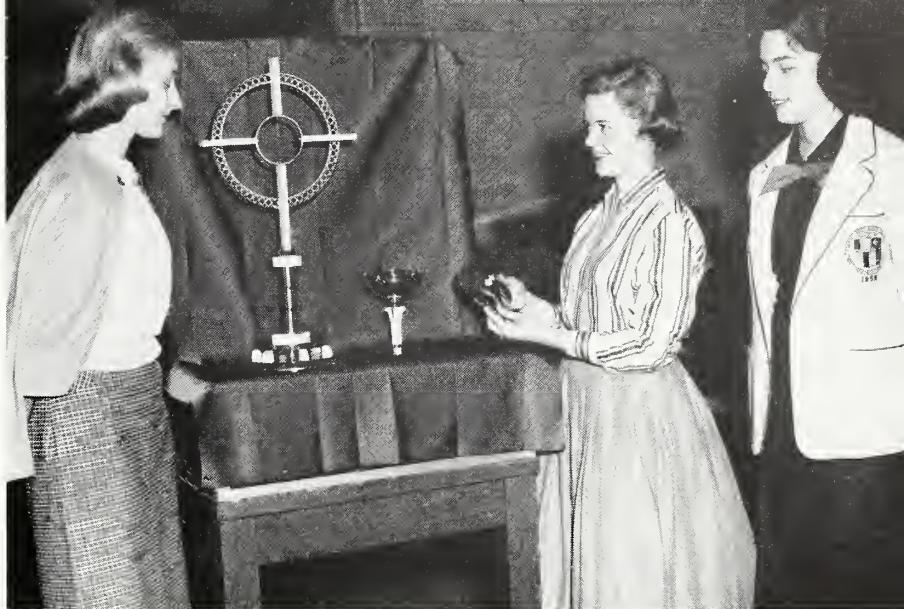
The study project for the year was the Lay Apostolate and we strove through lectures, panels, and discussions at the monthly meetings to learn and appreciate the love and sacrifice which is necessary for this important phase of the Church.

Opportunities for self-sanctification were provided throughout the year while we were privileged in working for Christ through His poor and aged.

Sodality officers, Mary Reisz, Treasurer; Pat Gleason, Secretary; Mary Floyd, Vice-prefect; and Janet Schmidt, Prefect, say the noon Rosary in the students' chapel.



Carol Sakmar, Vice - president; Jill O'Mara, President and Gloria Cromwell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Liturgy Club admire the chaste simplicity of these sacred vessels.



## Liturgy Club

The Liturgy Club is the core of liturgical worship on campus. Through the activities of this club the spirit of the Liturgy is fostered and the Christian life is made manifest on and off campus.

The "Psalms" were studied by panels and discussions during the year. Speakers and records helped to develop a deeper insight into these sacred prayers of the Church.

The Club is affiliated with the Liturgy Commission of the N.F.C.C.S., and this year has also incorporated a Family Life Committee.

## Marian Choir

Inspired by its patron, the Marian Choir devoted itself this year to the continued praise of Christ and His Blessed Mother, and the edification of the college community through its participation in the weekly Missa Cantata. Drawing upon the time and energy of zealous resident students to fulfill the busy schedule, there was still time for participation in Song Snaeks and in the program for the Parents Club as well as in the Christmas Program.

Marian Choir members and their moderator, Sister Miriam relax with joy after a successful rendition of Christmas music.





The Glee Club officers, Naney Stone, Sheila Kelly, Mary Carlin Boyle and Claire Gorsuch practice one more time before the performance.

## Glee Club

Student interest and cooperation were the factors which made the academic year 1958-59 such a successful one for the Choral Club. From Orientation Week, when many eager freshmen chose the club to be one of the most important of their extracurricular activities, to the semester break, which saw another group of frosh and upperclassmen join its numbers, the spirit of the club gained momentum. Song Snacks proved to the school and the student body that the many 12:35 activity periods spent in practice yielded results one-hundred-fold. The reputation of the club was upheld at the N.F.C.C.S. Choral Festival in the Spring, when "Lullaby of Birdland" thrilled Glee Clubbers from colleges in the Baltimore-Washington area. The remainder of the year was spent in concentrated preparation for the Spring Concert. Energies were directed not only to singing but also to planning and making organdy dresses which made the club satisfy not only the musical sense of the audience, but also the pictorial sense. Though the concert quickly came and was soon a happy memory, plans are being made for the next year, in which the activities of the club will expand to include at least one joint concert with a local male glee club.

## Proscenium Club

The Proscenium Club, consisting of talented drama and stagecraft members, is a most enthusiastic campus organization. It aims at bringing entertainment and enjoyment to its members as well as to other interested parties. If one is interested in dramatics, she can utilize her own talent in any phase of the theatre.

Johns Hopkins University and Loyola College dramatic club members cooperated in making the Proscenium Club dramatic productions of 1958-59 a success. They portrayed the male characters in our Artist Series production — *Jenny Kissed Me* — and in a dramatic reading of Dylan Thomas' verse drama, *Under Milkwood*.

*The Nifty Shop* operetta for May Day employed the talents of many club and non-club members. As the curtain closes for the year dramatic awards are presented at the annual Proscenium Club banquet.

Barbara McNamara, *President*; and Mary Green, *Treasurer*, put the last piece of scenery in place as Enid Sale, *Vice-president*, makes ready to dim the lights on a signal from Mary Pat Waesche, *Secretary* of the Proscenium Club.



Elinor Hall, Carolyn Seigel and Betty Cooke, officers of our Student Nurses' Association take delight in displaying their model nurse and project.



## Student Nurses' Association

One of the professional organizations on campus is the Student Nurses' Association. This particular club is primarily for the students in the field of nursing.

Because of its discussions with graduate nurses, with a representative of Sloane Kettering Institute, and with an FBI representative the nurses received a wealth of information at club meetings. Ethical problems arising in the field of nursing were likewise discussed with a theologian. By means of a dinner and other get-togethers, the nurses in the hospitals and those at the Mount are kept in close relations.

## Resident Council

Providing for the discipline and social activities of the Resident body is the Resident Council—a group of eight girls headed by a chairman. Discipline is facilitated by the Honor System but any difficulties that arise peculiar to the residents come to the attention of this council. The rules and regulations that it makes serves to help the resident students to live together in harmony, and to be successful in their student life.

Besides disciplinary matters, a social program to include movies, birthday parties and occasional outings, is planned periodically.



Resident Council members, Carol Sakmar, Susie Sullivan, Mary Konitzer, Liz Powers, Fran Carlton get a nine to ten preview of some bazaar items.



Anita Campitelli, Mary Kaye Green and Elaine Gross, officers of the Athletic Association, look over some of the trophies given by the organization.

## Athletic Association

Spirit, enthusiasm, and good sportsmanship are displayed by participants in the Athletic Association. Competition between classes on campus as well as with other colleges increases the good relations with fellow scholars. Play Day for high school students and the Barn Dance were highly successful activities in the fall. The Faculty-Student golf match in the spring brought closer relations and provided for much entertainment. The Father-Daughter

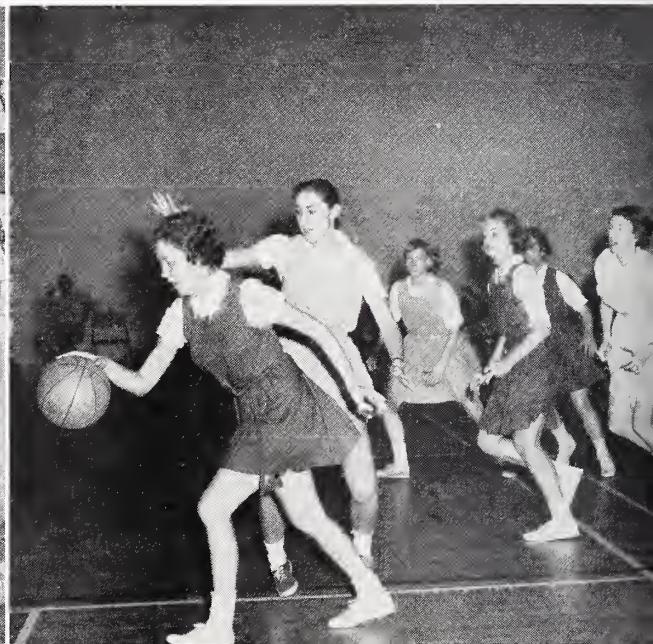
volleyball game on May Day was enjoyed by the spectators as well as the participants.

With the help of the officers, cheerleaders, sportheads and moderator, Mrs. Hale, the A. A. has endeavored to obtain active participation from the Student Body.

In May, the Hunt Cup and individual athletic awards are distributed at the A. A. Banquet which climaxes the athletic program for the year.

Some of the students and their dates stop to rest between dances at the annual Barn Dance.

Sheila Robertson dribbles up the floor followed by Pam Hennegan, Anita Campitelli and opponents in one of the season's games.



*The Mount Reflector* Staff makes final plans for their next issue with their moderator, Sister Mary Vera.



## Publications

The three publications on campus cover all aspects of life at the Mount.

*The Mount Reflector*, the school newspaper, comes out several times a year with all past, present, and future happenings covered. In this way all the students and faculty are made aware of everything that the school is undertaking in the various fields.

*Spheres*, the college's annual literary effort, is a collection of the best academic endeavors produced within the year. Papers that have been done in the different fields are presented for the entire student body.

The final publication is the *MERCEDIAN*, the yearbook, which is the compilation of a great deal of work put forth by many people. Through pictures, write-ups and captions, it tries to capture the history of a year at the Mount. It is a publication which would never reach print without the aid of Sister Mary Baptist.



Perhaps even the site of the new Library building is a source of inspiration to these contributors to *Spheres*—Claudia Kearns, Nancy Stone and Margaret Nossel.



Usually on the other side of the camera are some of the members of the *MERCEDIAN* staff, Nancy Stone, Gloria Cromwell, Ann Robbins, Ellen Ryan and Joan Ridinger.



Mary Joan Frank, Carol Heckrotte, Mary Ellen McNally, Elissa Beere, Carlotta Loehte, Lillian Benson, Joan Fischer, Claire Wixon and Mary Allulis make plans for the annual Spring Dance sponsored by the Alumnae.

## Alumnae Association

The Alumnae celebrated their sixtieth anniversary this year with their week-end reunion the last week of May.

It has been a busy and successful year for the Association. Aside from the reunion, the Annual Spring Dance was held at the Westview Community Hall and served as an opportunity for former graduates to get together.

Sister Mary Cleophas discusses a point concerning social work with Barbara Mikulski at one of the Sigma Phi Sigma meetings.

At the banquet, a check was presented to Sister Mary Cleophas to aid in the Library Building fund. This affair also, welcomed the Class of 1959 officially into the Alumnae Association.

Several new clubs have been added to the association and are becoming active units all over the country.

Nadine Doll, back for a visit to the Mount, tells Paula Grimberg of her experiences since her graduation.



# *Underclassmen*





*President, Joy Lowry and Vice-president, Rosalyn Shilpp enjoy an afternoon stroll around the campus.*

## **Junior Class History**

Throughout carefree summer days, we anxiously anticipated our return to the Mount as dignified upperclassmen. Although imbued with responsibility and authority as members of the Junior Class, we soon realized that these duties need not cramp our style. Of course we still tried to be a bit impressive when greeting our newly-arrived "little sisters."

"Hernando's Hideaway" plus Hallowe'en equalled hilarity at the year's first Song Snack. Thanksgiving neared and Bazaar time brought a flurry of excitement as we readied our wares for the Fancy Table.

In February, our class proudly initiated the Winter Weekend, a new item on the Mount's social calendar. It began with our presentation of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the BIG success of the Artist Series, which added \$600 worth of bricks to the new library. Saturday's Sno-Ball and the Ring Ceremony on

Sunday completed an event which we hope will become traditional in years to come.

A busy spring became even more hectic with the arrival of our final month of classes. The May Day sun shone brightly on the pink dogwood which added to the campus a lasting remembrance of our friendship with the seniors.

The Marylander took on an oriental flavor as we feted our graduating class at the Junior-Senior banquet. After the faculty entertained us, we bade the seniors a warm *sayonara*.

As the year draws to a close, we look back with satisfaction over the joys of our Junior days. At the same time we await our Senior year with a mixture of eagerness and trepidation. Our fondest hope is that, in this past year, we have come one step closer "to the stars through bolts and bars."



*Front row:* Catherine Moravec, Enid Sale, Edith Merritt, Norma Di Paola, Phoebe Hennessey, Lily Crescioni, Claudia Stricker, Marlene Schmidt. *Back row:* Janet Schmidt, Cluis Shirk, Rosemarie Blase, Paula Grimbberg, Meg Lowekamp, Barbara Clem, Fran Wagner, Margaret Wrigley, Courtnaye O'Donnell, Irena Traska, Sue Hollenshade, Naney Mazur.



Maureen O'Brien, Elinor Hall, Sheila McCormick, Mary Lou Hook, Veroniea Schuster, Mary McHenry, Ann Hashup, Carolyn Leyko.

*Front row:* Rosalyn Schilpp, Mary Fran Ruppert, Kay Robbins, Marianna Davalos, Marion McElroy, Anita Campitelli, Norma di Gennaro, Lorraine Lagna. *Back row:* Claire Gorsuch, Mary Starkey, Elizabeth Powers, Margaret Nossel, Elizabeth Snyder, Jane Daney, Peggy Speno, Rosemarie Meyer, Joy Lowry, Barbara Elsner, Myrna Romero, Pat Collins, Connie Marmaras, Betty Sasada.





Maggie Schwoyer, Betty Strohecker and Nancy Harris, *President, Vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer* of the Sophomore Class, proudly display the college seal on their new blazers.

## Sophomore Class History

Autumn colors, never lovelier than on our Mount, heralded the beginning of our second year at college. Gathering in the smoker, we discovered regretfully that several of our classmates had taken on commitments away from college.

Foremost on the September calendar was Freshman Initiation which we based on impersonations of Mother Goose and her family. The first chill of autumn brought our long-awaited school blazers—the perfect campus costume. Hallowe'en with its Song Snacks featured our version of "Autumn Leaves" with a cosmopolitan touch: we sang it in French! November added laurels to our sports crown as we won the volley ball tournament. Thanksgiving found many of us sharing our homes with our class friends.

After the January examinations, we really needed that Semester vacation; and our return proved renewed spirits as we contributed another '61 member to the Sno Queen dynasty at the most festive dance of the year.

Graduate Records presented another landmark on the academic obstacle course. With the start of the Lenten season, Retreat provided us fresh inspiration to share in the joys of the coming Easter. Some of us toured Florida, the Mecca of vacationing collegians, and brought back deep tans and a taste of approaching spring.

April went by "on the double" to the strains of the "Notre Dame Victory March." The famous Glee Club was our presentation in the Artists Series in which we all did our part for the library fund.

May Day was probably the crowning achievement of our year; we won the much-coveted Song Banner. On Candlelight Night we bid adieu to our sister class with traditional hilarity.

Tassels were turned once again, and we left behind a year of unity that witnesses the cementing of friendships and many achievements, taking with us the hope of more such happy and productive times.

*Front row:* Kitty Cremen, Mary Jane Gunn, Roberta Hare, Nadia Bendink, Yvonne Powell. *Back row:* Kim Byington, Elaine Gross, Marlene Frankenberger, Kathleen Connolly, Betty Cooke, Barbara Rawa.



*Front row:* Pat Gleason, Rose Kreig, Jane Skozilas, Sharon Scollard, Suzie Sullivan, Fran Carton. *Second row:* Toni Di Mareo, Linda Lundgren, Bobbie Herkness, Mary Ellen McCullough, Rita Furey, Cathy Reardon. *Back row:* Dorothy Gruner, Janet Hisley, Mary Carlin Boyle, Anne Lilly, Mary Ellen Logan, Sheila Kileullen, Naney Harris.

*Front row:* Kathy Mason, Regina Seloll, Angela Rinaudo, Marion Barzyk, Tina Matassa, Sheila Kelly, Ellen Modelska, Pat Robinson, Mary Pat Waesche, Maureen Muntagh, Mary Green. *Back row:* Luba Kupchyk, Betty Gardine, Letitia Mahoney, Margie Tagliente, Nona Magher, Anne Schweers, Dolores MeHugh, Penny Glassen, Barbara Auercin.





*President, Ginny Mullen, Vice-president, Rene La Boda and Secretary, Diane Gavin work together to make their class project a success.*

### Freshman Class History

The Freshman Class met for the first time on September 22, 1958, a little unsure, perhaps, of things to come. But Orientation with the many activities planned by our Big Sisters soon swept us into the whirl of college life. New friends, Talent Show practice, gentle hazing from the initiating sophomores, and harder studies filled our early days.

The afternoon of Investiture came and proudly, as we received our academic caps, we thought and acted as one—the Class of 1962. With the words of our class song we echoed our unity. "The Class of '62 gives its heart and soul to you" was introduced at our first Song Snack.

The next weeks were a dizzy whirl of Bazaar preparations, Advent candle-lighting, door decorations, eleventh-hour tests, and finally, the Christmas Program and vacation.

January went by in a blur: it seemed to us that we had jumped from carefree gaiety into the hectic round of our first college exams as fast as we could say "Quality Point Index." Evaluation was another "first," this time not for freshmen alone.

In fact, everything was new—St. Agnes Day, retreat, May Day, and class elections, in which we chose Ginny Mullen, Rene La Boda, and Diane Gavin to steer us through our maiden voyage.

With the Gala Performance in May we attained full status. To the freshman class, the performance and the work it entailed brought true togetherness; to the library it brought the fruits of our first opportunity to give something of ourselves to Mount St. Agnes.



*Front row:* Maria Prytula, Jeannette McManus, Edith Simmons, Pat Lane, Pam Hennegan, Mary Jean Lynch, Diane Gavin, Ginny Mullen. *Back row:* Missy Zarak, Ester Navarro, Janice Alark, Rosemary Grimberg, Joan Matusky, Judy Piersante, Eileen Davidson, Rene La Boda, Judy Hein.



*Front tables:* Irene Diliauskas, Anne McGeehan, Marge Beatty, Jeannie Hubbard, Mary Monius, Linda Holbrook, Gloria Rubio, Sharon O'Brien, Susan Will, Ellen Norton. *Back tables:* Chris Bopp, Phyllis Paszkiewicz, Joanne Fields, Jeannette Sliwka, Mary Jo Hipp, Betty Sullivan, Karen Kadar, Trudy Karr, Ginger McKinnon, Mary Anne Lee, Lorraine Idzik.

*Left to right:* Suzie Ryan, Carol Braun, Evelyn Rosario, Joanne Zieralski, Joni di Sabatino, Ellen Roeder, Jo Bolt, Rose Maddaloni, Elaine Harvey, Julie Cook, Gloria McDonald, Mary Pacifici, Betsy Linehan, Sheila Robertson, Stephanie Valent, Judy Hein, Bonnie Yost, Mary Ann Dwyer, Joyce Rifice, Valerie Dowd, Judy di Lueia, Judy Perazzini.





Some of the freshmen wait to receive their academic caps, the symbol of their future college career.



Perhaps these freshmen, Edith Simmons, Julie Cook, Joni di Sabatino and Ginny Mullen want auditions for the Amateur Hour.



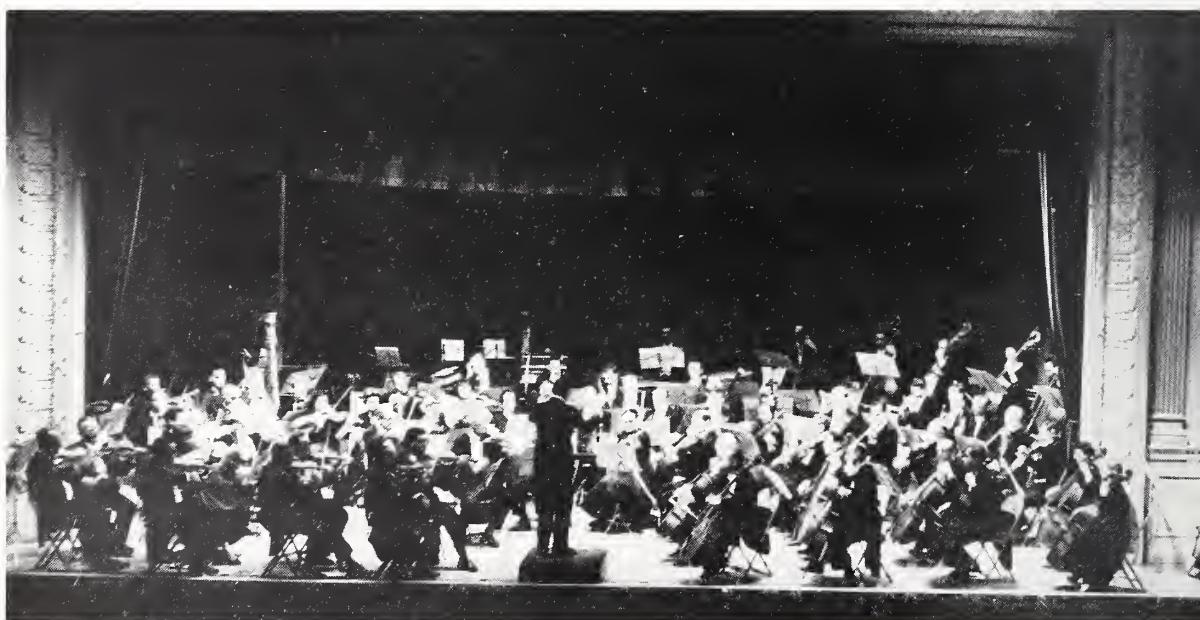
# *Activities*



Lorraine Lagna and Fleurice Picker triumphantly count—998-999—as they fill the barrel with 50-50 tickets for the Artist Series.



Bobbie Herkness greets Garfield Henry after the "Silvertones" concert—the first of the Series.



The Baltimore Symphony under the direction of Remo Bolognini more than fulfilled our expectations as they played on our McAuley Hall stage.



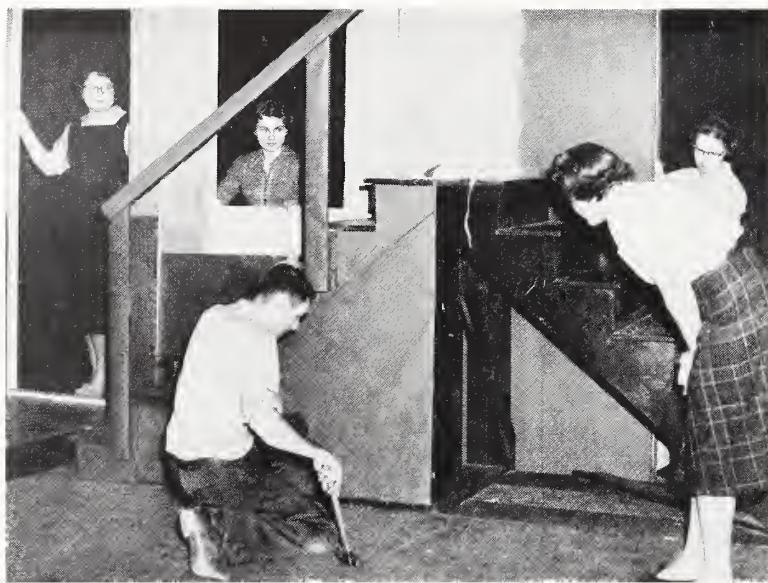
Rosalyn Schilpp and Anne Lilly are definitely enjoying the informal atmosphere of the Middie mixer.



The smiling faces of Janet Schmidt, Ola Ostash and Suzie Sullivan seem to say—What did we ever do without our Snack Bar!



Fleurice Picker crowns Mary Carlin Boyle as the SnoBall Queen to reign at this year's dance.



Stage craft proves to be hard work but lots of fun as some of the girls and able assistants get the props ready for "Jenny Kissed Me."



Four colleens can hardly wait for the "Fighting Irish" Glee Club—Ellen Ryan, Letitia Mahoney, Claudia Kearns and Naney Stone.



It looks as tho' the wall with Judy Hein, Pamela Hennegan and two unidentified rocks collapsed before Rose Maddaloni, as Humpty Dumpty, could fall for Suzie Sullivan.

Courtneye O'Donnell, Vice-president of the SGO, pours at the Faculty-Freshmen tea as Judy Hein, Pat Lane, Mary Regina Lynch and Edie Simmons look over the luscious sandwiches.



Anne Lilly receives a private demonstration as Anne Culkin describes her course of "Personality Development."

The nursing students pause for a moment at their dinner, which the Nurses' Association gives for the senior students.





Seniors enjoy the entertainment being provided for them by Enid Sale at the Junior-Senior Banquet.



The seniors come down the path to take their places for Class Day exercises.



Members of the senior class and their dates attend the Prom, the last social function, before they become alumnae.

Gloria Cromwell acknowledges the episcopacy of Archbishop Keough after receiving her diploma.



The Class of 1959 attends their Baccalaureate Mass.

In academic dress, complete with hoods, the graduates assemble on campus for their final time before Graduation.



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